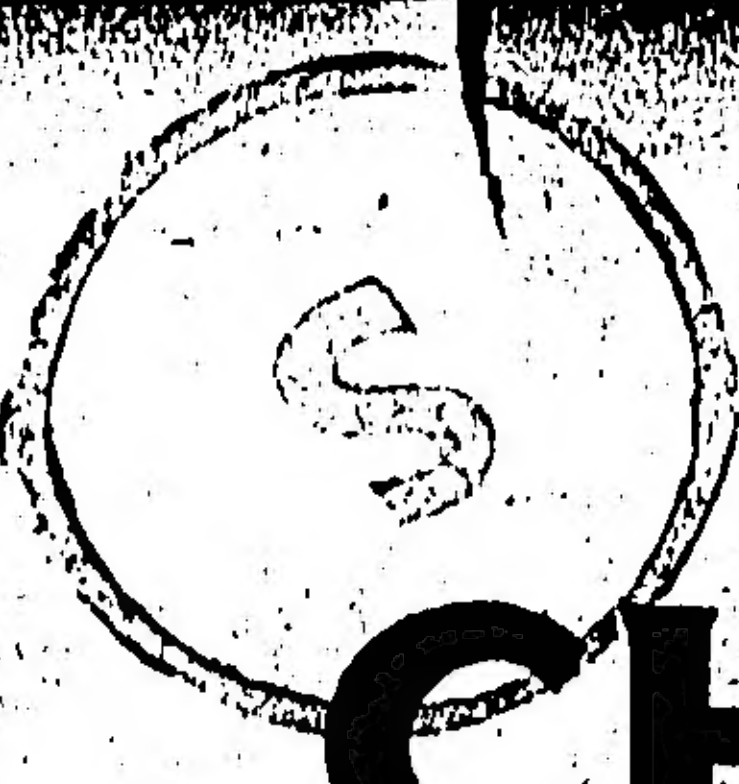


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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956.

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THE WEATHER: Fresh N.E. winds. Overcast with periods of drizzle or light rain. Continuing cold.

RELAX IN

DAKS
THE HANGING COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Rights Reserved

THE satisfaction to be derived from unanimous acceptance by the Council of Ministers of the plan for close political co-operation between members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is to some extent discounted by Mr. Foster Dulles' strange and unexpected declaration that America reserves the right to take independent action in any part of the world if she considers the situation justifies it.

The value of the "unanimous approval" of the political co-operation plan thus becomes suspect. At the same time doubts arise as to what is precisely meant by "close" co-operation, whether in fact the recommendations made by the committee of "Three Wise Men" will be given substance.

Undoubtedly the creators of the political co-operation plan were influenced by the recent unilateral intervention of Britain and France in Egypt—action which earned the strictures of the United States as well as other NATO partners, and the main point of the proposal is that henceforth there shall be consultations between members of the alliance before any of them embarks on actions calculated to prejudice the general interests of NATO.

Mr. Dulles' reservations therefore suggest that America is not prepared to go much further than agreeing with the political co-operation plan. In principle, though seemingly expecting the rest of her treaty partners to abide strictly by the proposals.

The unhappy impression created is that the United States wants one set of rules of international behaviour for her allies, and another for herself. This may not be the intention of the Washington administration, but unless Mr. Dulles' declaration is clarified, it is a suspicion that will continue to cling.

The North Atlantic alliance cannot succeed in its purpose unless there is complete mutual confidence between its members, and this must extend to political affairs and policies. Because Anglo-French action in Egypt pointed out the desirability for a closer political alliance between the NATO countries, reservation of rights to act independently such as that advanced by Mr. Dulles is not easily acceptable.

EDEN FLIES HOME

HE FACES A NEW SUEZ DISPUTE

London, Dec. 13.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, ended a three-week rest cure in Jamaica today and took off for home to face a threatened new dispute over the Egyptian refusal to allow Anglo-French salvage ships to help clear the Suez Canal.

Britain today rejected a United Nations compromise proposal that Britain and France turn over the ships to neutral crews.

The House of Commons leader, Mr. R. A. Butler, speaking for Sir Anthony in Parliament this afternoon, announced the rejection.

NO QUESTION

"I can say without hesitation that there can be no question of our ships being used without their crews," he said.

Conservative cheers greeted Mr. Butler's reply. A Conservative, Mr. Patrick Maitland, had asked for a statement "in view of the suggestion by General Wheeler that British salvage ships might be used without British crews."

Lieutenant-General Raymond Wheeler is the United Nations expert in charge of the clearance of the Canal. Naval spokesmen said unless agreement was reached within several days the Anglo-French salvage ships would have to cut loose from the wrecks they were raising in Port Said harbour.

MONTH LOST

This would undo a month's work and add that month to the already painful period of petrol and oil shortage in Europe.

Sir Anthony was expected to deal with the problem immediately after his arrival in London tomorrow afternoon.

Political sources here said Sir Anthony had no intention of surrendering to a horde of "back bench" Conservative members who demanded, in his absence, that he step down as Prime Minister.

He faces a quick test. Mr. Butler announced a debate of Britain's shaky economic position next Thursday. It will give the Socialists an opportunity to challenge Sir Anthony personally on the policies which they charge put Britain on the brink of an economic crisis.

EGYPT'S VIEW

In Washington, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, reaffirmed that the United Nations police force should withdraw from Egypt as soon as the evacuation of French, British and Israeli forces was completed.

Dr. Fawzi made this statement in reply to reporters' questions after he had addressed the National Press Club here.

He declined to say whether Egypt would accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in the Suez Canal dispute.

For the time being, he said, Egypt was chiefly concerned with repairs to the damage done to the Canal, he said.

MORE SOVIET ARMS?

Asked whether Egypt had received arms from the Soviet Union in recent weeks, he replied: his country had obtained arms when it needed them and where it could get them.

Dr. Fawzi, however, declined to say whether Egypt would agree to let Israeli ships move freely through the Suez Canal in the future.

He said the passage of Israeli ships was part of the overall problem of Palestine and had nothing to do with the Suez problem itself.—All agencies.

Now Mother Gets Tatiana



Above: Tatiana and father

Greeks, Turks See Cyprus Plan

Paris, Dec. 13.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and the Greek Foreign Minister Mr. Evangelos Averoff met today to discuss the Cyprus question.

Mr. Lloyd left the afternoon session of the NATO council for the brief meeting.

Later a Turkish NATO delegation member said a Turkish-Greek meeting was "not excluded."

British Hopes

It was later learned that Mr. Lloyd handed over copies of the Radcliffe report on the constitutional development for Cyprus when he met Mr. Averoff and also Mr. Mendonça today.

This report—subject of the recent secret talks in London and of the discussions of Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, in Greece and Turkey—has been drawn up by Lord Radcliffe, the British jurist.

British officials here tonight expressed the hope that as a result of Mr. Lennox-Boyd's talks with the Greek and Turkish Governments a new solution for the Cyprus problem would be found.—Reuter.

She Can Return To US

London, Dec. 13.

American-born Tatiana Chavostov, two-year-old daughter of a Russian refugee who was dramatically prevented from sailing to Russia with her father in October, can be taken back to the United States by her mother, a British judge ruled here today.

After a three-day sitting in chambers in the Chancery division, the judge granted Tatiana's mother, 34-year-old Mrs. Elena Dierckx, and control of the child.

She gave the mother leave to take her to America, and said that on arrival there Tatiana would be a ward of the court.

BOTH CLAIM

Both the U.S. and Russia claim citizenship for Tatiana, who began in October when her father, 38-year-old Alexei Chavostov, brought her to Britain after hiding her from searching United States immigration officials in New York.

Father and daughter were prevented from leaving London by lawyers on the Russian ship Vyacheslav Molotov.—Reuter.

FIVE BODIES FOUND AFTER PLANE CRASH IN JUNGLE

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 12.

A Royal Air Force rescue team today reached the wreckage of the RNZAF Bristol freighter which crashed in the Cameron Highlands, central Malaya, on Monday, a RAF spokesman announced.

Five bodies were found. The spokesman said four of the people on the plane were as yet unaccounted for.

The rescue party had to fight its way through rugged terrain, impenetrable jungle and a constant downpour of heavy rain, the spokesman said.

40 Yards An Hour

The party with a doctor was dropped into the jungle 2,000 yards from the wreck on Tuesday afternoon. It took 48 hours to light its way through the 2,000 yards of jungle.

Helicopters and other aircraft hovered over the search party directing it towards the wreck.

The New Zealand plane was on a supply drop mission to the security forces fighting Communist terrorists in the highlands.

On the plane were three crew of 41 squadron, RNZAF, four despatchers who are possibly Britons, and two cameramen of the Malaya film unit.

The names of those in the crash have not yet been released.—Reuter.

Indian To Hang

London, Dec. 13.

Gurdial Singh, 27-year-old Indian, was sentenced to death at the Hampshire Assizes tonight for the murder of Mrs. Lillian Levene, 69, a second-hand dealer of Southampton.

Mr. Justice Haver described the crime as "a very horrible and brutal murder."

Mrs. Levene was found dead from asphyxia in a back room of her shop on June 18. She had been struck on the head and neck with a bludgeon.—France-Press.

IKE'S BID TO HELP HUNGARY

Washington, Dec. 13.

Informed sources said today President Eisenhower is expected to send the Soviet Premier Marshal Nikita Khrushchev a new message urging that Soviet troops should be withdrawn from Hungary.

The appeal likely will say that presence of Russian troops in Hungary will hamper United Nations disarmament talks expected to get underway again early next year.

The President's note will be a reply to a message from Bulgarian last month on disarmament. The Russian Premier indicated Russia would agree to try to end President Eisenhower's "open skies" aerial inspection plan in a 1,000-mile belt running across Europe.—United Press.

TREASON INQUIRY: 11 MORE ARRESTED

Johannesburg, Dec. 13.

The South African police arrested 11 people today in Johannesburg as a result of investigations into alleged treason, adding to the 110 arrests made earlier.

The two Indians arrested were A. M. Kothrada, former youth leader of the South African Indian Congress, and Paul Joseph, an executive of the Transvaal Indian Congress.

Four members of the African National Congress were among those arrested, including the organisation's former secretary-general, Walter Sisulu.—France-Press.

Queen Mother Better

London, Dec. 13.

The Queen Mother was reported improved today but still confined to her room at Clarence House with a cold. She will not attend the funeral at Windsor tomorrow of Princess Marie Louise, who died last Saturday.—United Press.

Lovers Give Up

Johore Bahru, Dec. 13.

Two lovers, both committed members of a Communist underground terrorist organisation, walked out of the jungle on Saturday took a taxi to a nearby police station and gave themselves up. It was officially announced today.

Ah Choy and his sweetheart, Wong Chai-ling told police: "We have been misled for a long time. Now we are looking forward to many years of happiness together."—Reuter.

Soviet Complaint

New York, Dec. 13.

The United Nations General Assembly was recommended by its Slicing Committee today to debate a Soviet-proposed item alleging United States interference in the domestic affairs of the Eastern European countries.

The United States was among the 12 countries favouring the move. The Dominican Republic was alone in opposing it. China and Turkey abstained.—Reuter.

Flu Death Toll

Tokyo, Dec. 13.

The Japanese Ministry of Health said tonight more than 130 had died today, victims of a rapidly spreading influenza epidemic. More than 13,000 were reported ill with flu.—Reuter.

Tomorrow's China Mail Christmas Issue

Tomorrow's big week-end edition of the China Mail will be the bumper-size 28-page Christmas issue—packed with a special selection of festive features.

Here is what you'll find inside:

- ★ Variations on a King Wenceslas theme by the one and only Giles.
- ★ Who were the Wise Men? by Les Armour.
- ★ The Bethlehem story, by Charles Bradley.
- ★ Christmas customs, by David Bamping.
- ★ When England had no Christmas, by Yorke Henderson.
- ★ The million-pound toy business, by Ronald Bozell.
- ★ Which day is Christmas Day? by Richard Henry.
- ★ The Ghostly Tale of Bagwood Hall, a Christmas story, by John McKenna.
- ★ Pantale: The hodge-podge that became a popular art form, by Peter Burgoine.
- ★ Uncle Henry, a festive story by Hazel Meyrick.

Cyril Stapleton writes on records, Robert Pinner and Nancy Spain review books, Jack Roberts looks at films, current and coming. There are picture pages, cartoons, comic strips—and tips for tomorrow's meeting at the Valley—all in the Christmas China Mail.



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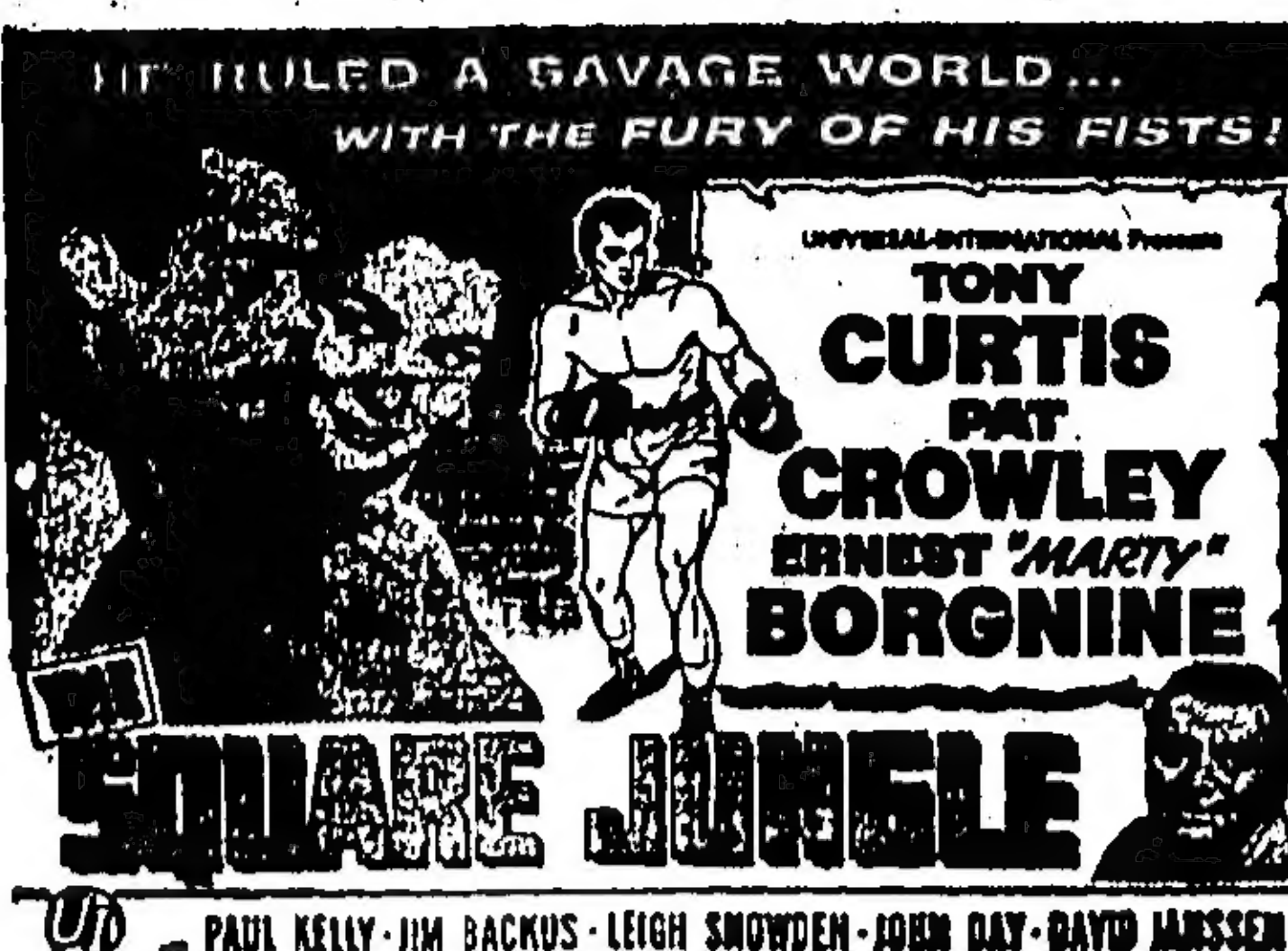
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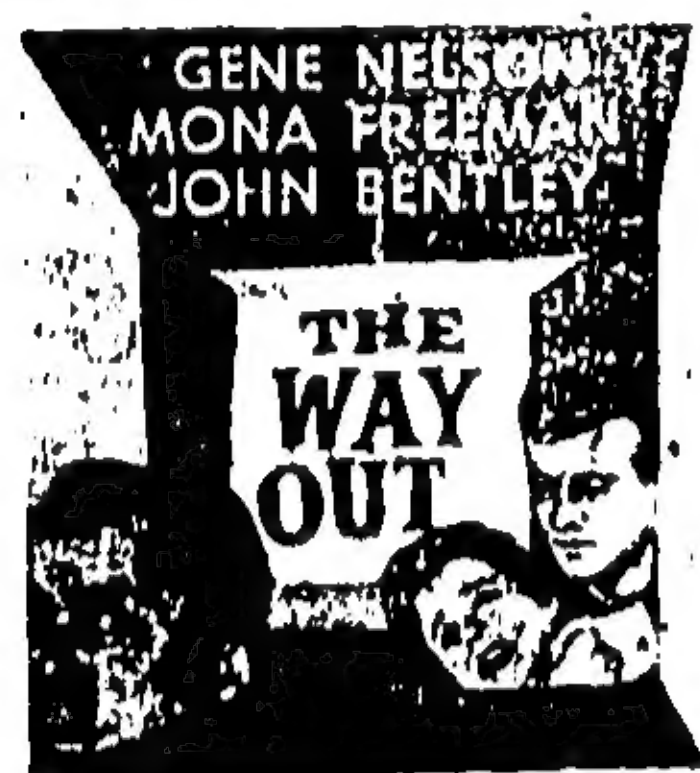
KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY 4 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

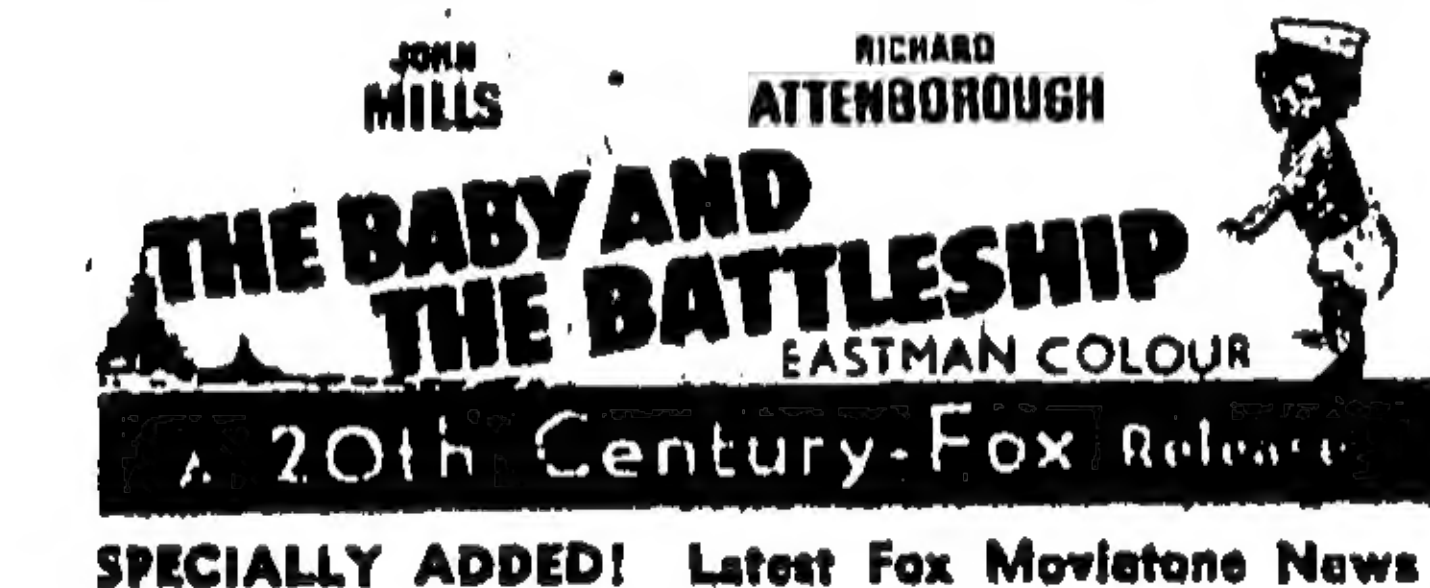


FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
When a sailor's left holding the baby, anything can happen—and it does!



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CONDUCTOR VICTOR ARDY

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TICKETS: KOWLOON
MOUTRIES, RADIO PEOPLE,
EVERETT TRAVEL SERVICE.

CHRISTMAS BELLS, CAROLS, MUSIC FROM THE SHOWS,
OLD TYME DANCING, COMMUNITY SINGING ETC.

COME EARLY

DOORS OPEN 8p.m.

Attempt To Minimise Reaction To Statement By Dulles

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Dec. 13.

United States officials today sought to minimise the unfavourable reaction to statements on Allied co-operation reportedly made by Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, to the NATO Council in Paris yesterday.

Rebel Loses His Head

Algiers, Dec. 13.

A FRENCH guillotine today lopped off the head of a rebel leader found responsible for the deaths of 17 pro-French Moslems.

Nacerddine Abdel Hamid was executed quickly and without fuss in the bleak Constantine Prison courtyard in the cold early morning air.

Abdel Hamid was condemned to death on June 27 by a Constantine military court which found him—as leader of a rebel band—responsible for the killings of the 17 in the Petite Kabylie area east of Algiers.

French patrols closed in on a strong rebel group east of Algiers, about 75 miles east of Algiers, and officials reported "several rebels were killed."

But French troops corralled 86 rebel suspects and took a large quantity of arms and ammunition. They also discovered and confiscated a stock of rebel drugs, bandages and first aid station pharmaceutical goods.

Two other French raids in the Constantine area in Eastern Algeria also netted caches of rebel arms and ammunition.

A similar operation in the Oran Department near Afloz, 280 miles southwest of Algiers, turned up 350 rifles hidden in a cave.

Meanwhile, trouble began boiling again in neighbouring Morocco.—United Press.

They expressed open disagreement with the view that Mr Dulles' speech was in effect a warning that the United States was preparing to stray from the path of closer consultation and co-operation in a world emergency.

Some diplomatic sources here—notably in Commonwealth embassies—also were taking a comparatively mild view of Mr Dulles' reported stand that the United States was not prepared to consult its Allies in advance if it considered its vital interests to be endangered in any part of the world.

U.S. Obligations

Both United States and Western sources were agreed that Mr Dulles' remarks must be interpreted in the light of President Eisenhower's obligations to Congress under the United States Constitution.

These sources pointed out that the President had committed himself to consultations with Congress before he used the armed power of the United States—but had reserved the right to act independently if the emergency was sufficiently grave.

They suggested that Mr Dulles, while anxious and willing to strengthen NATO co-operation, was leaving open a similar loophole in United States relations with the Allies in non-NATO areas such as the Far East and Asia.—China Mail Special.

TOGLIATTI NO. 1 ITALIAN RED

Rome, Dec. 13.

Signor Palmiro Togliatti tonight emerged as unchallenged leader of Italy's big Communist Party and sharply recalled his followers to discipline after the party's first national congress for over five years.



SIGNOR TOGLIATTI

Lost Aircraft SEARCH STILL HELD UP

Vancouver, Dec. 13.

The search for the four-engined Trans-Canada Airlines' North Star, missing since Sunday in the British Columbia coast range mountains with 62 persons aboard was halted again today as weather closed in over the search area.

RCAF planes that took off shortly after 1430 GMT for the area around Cheam and Silver-up Mountains were forced to turn back as clouds closed in over the area.

It marked the fourth day that RCAF planes have been grounded by the weather.

STANDING BY

All crews were back at the Seaboard Airbase near Vancouver and standing by to take to the air again as soon as weather conditions permit.

Earlier 14 RCAF planes took off for the search. The planes were the first since Monday.

The Air Force was fighting for time in a race with total winter and all but the faintest hopes that any occupants of the plane were still alive had flickered out.

A scheduled overnight search by four planes never got off the ground because of a massive wall of fog and cloud that rolled through much of the search area to a height of 10,000 feet.—United Press.

At the end of a week-long debate, in which sharp criticism was voiced of official policy, Signor Togliatti brought the 1,064 delegates to their feet in prolonged applause as he restated his approval of Soviet action in Hungary and related demands for more freedom within the Party.

In a 90-minute speech winding up the political debate at the congress he ensured his reelection in voting due tomorrow to the Party leadership, which he has held for 29 years.

Minority

The debate showed that an influential but still practically powerless minority of the party's two million members:

1. Reject the Soviet Union's right to suppress the Hungarian uprising.
2. Demand greater freedom of discussion and secret voting within the party.
3. Fear that the official line will isolate the party from all other political forces in Italy and lead to the breaking up of the Big Communist-led Labour Confederation, and
4. Claim that only a complete change of the party's leadership can bring about a break with the Party's Stalinist past.

Answering these points Signor Togliatti declared that he considers the present Hungarian Government the legitimate one, and added "in a question like this of the Socialist hold on power, there must be no uncertainty, particularly when the opposition takes to arms."

Problem of Democracy

He warned individual Communists to beware of the danger, when expressing criticisms, of dividing the party. "Certain comrades should make an effort to rid themselves of certain ideas before they begin to speak," he said.

He told his followers not to "make a fetish" of the problem of democracy within the party and said this must be governed by the amount of freedom of action the party succeeded in winning in Italy as a whole.

He partly rejected the plea of the party's labour leader, Signor di Vittorio, that the left-wing trade unions be freed of party domination. "It would be an error to think that this organizational measure would suffice to carry the working classes to victory," he said.

New Statute

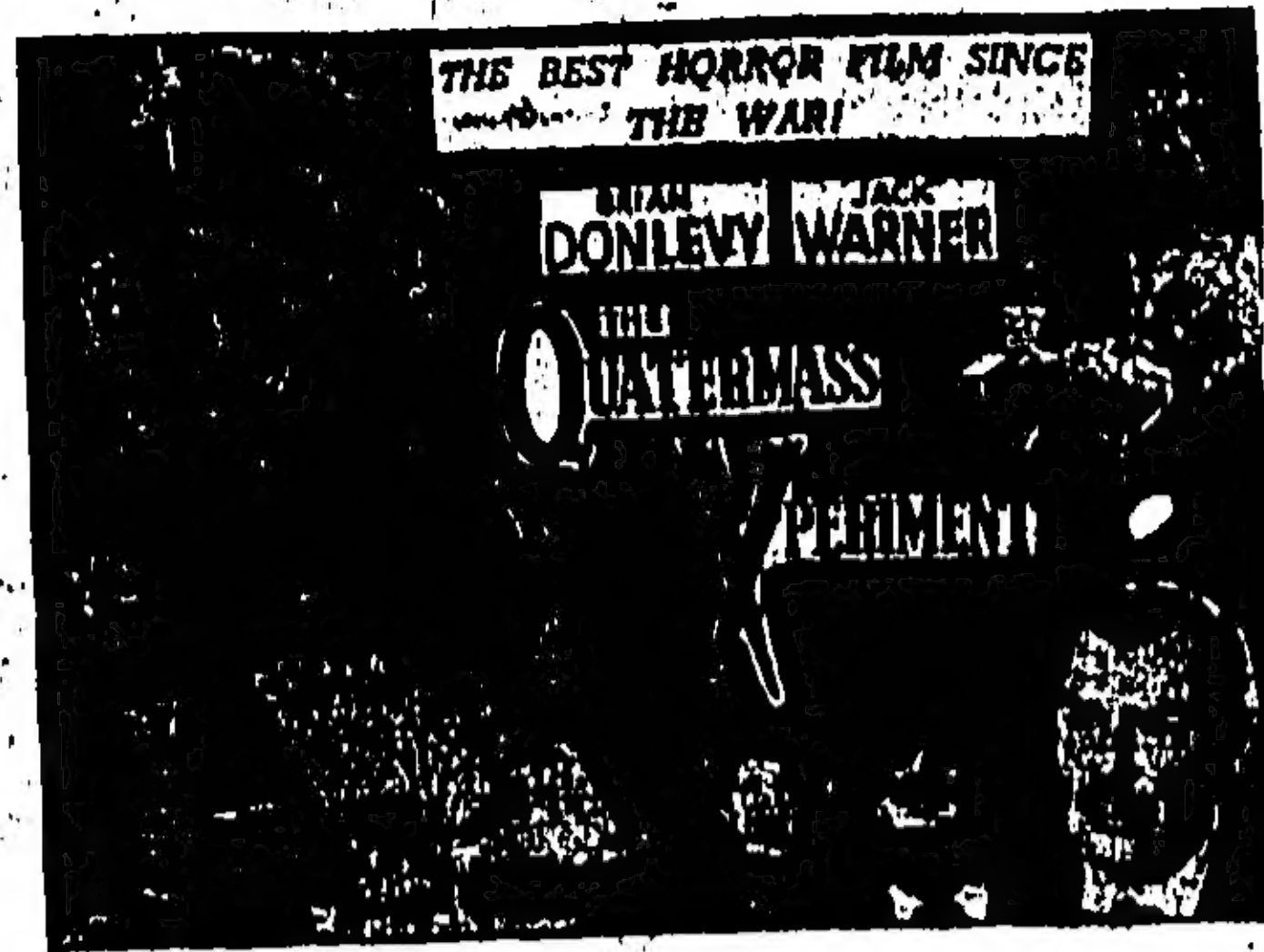
Admitting charges of centralization and of excessive bureaucracy in the party, he declared that a new statute would be presented tomorrow which would allow more initiative throughout the whole party.

The congress is due to conclude tomorrow with the voting of a number of resolutions and the new statute and the election of the party's central committee, consisting of 100 members.—China Mail Special.

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS DUE TO CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS!!



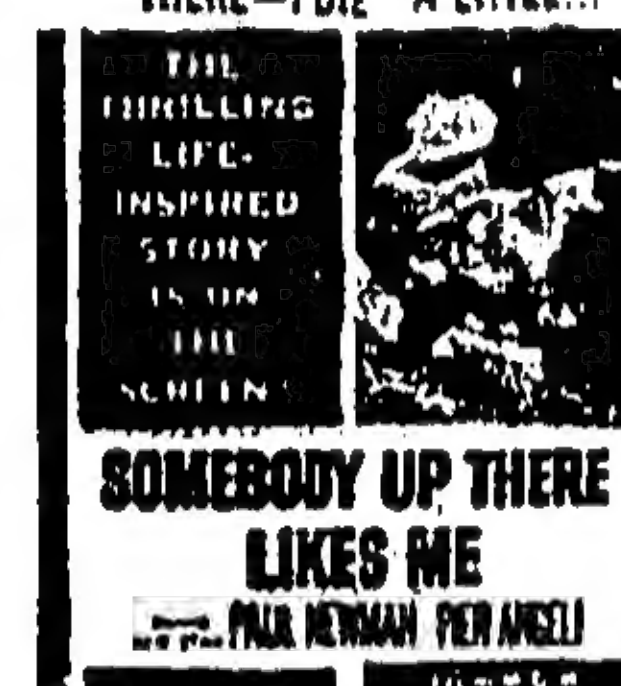
To-morrow! "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A story of an amazing guy—his "Blackboard Jungle" youth, his uphill fight for a place in the sun and the beautiful love of a tenement girl that gave him a reason to live!

"EVERY TIME YOU GO IN THERE—I DIE A LITTLE..."



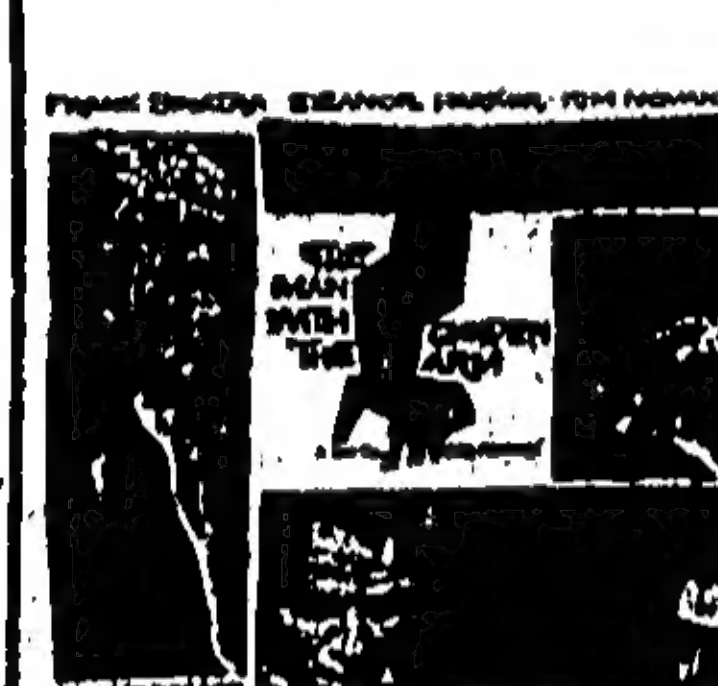
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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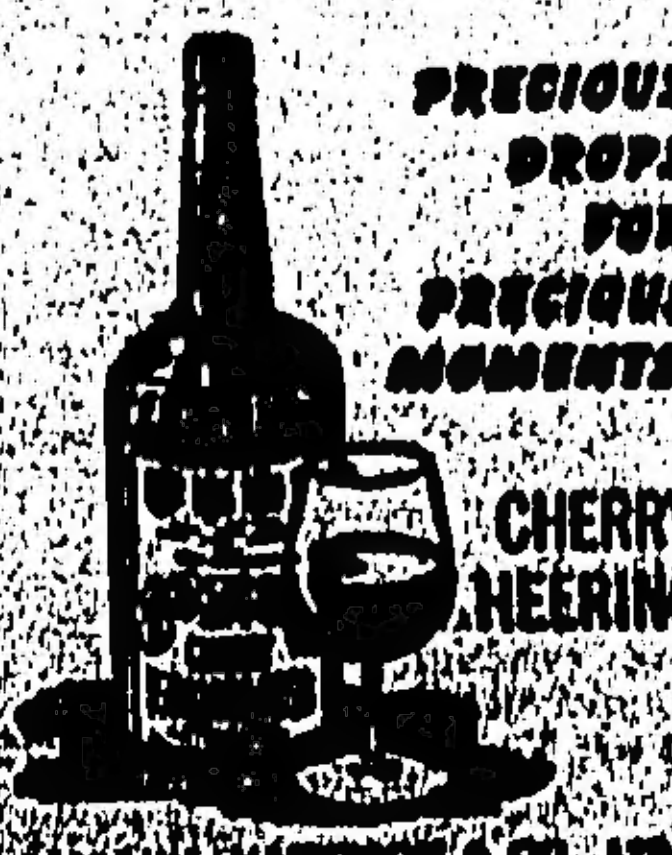
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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STARTING on looking down the barrel of a loaded gun!



POP



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff. Photographs are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Egypt Obstructing Suez Canal Clearance

DEFIANCE OF UN ORDER SAYS BRITAIN

United Nations, Dec. 13.

A British spokesman today accused the Egyptian Government of evasion, obstruction and non-co-operation with the United Nations both in respect to clearance of the Suez Canal and treatment of British nationals in Egypt.

The spokesman told reporters that failure to clear the Canal was having "a most serious effect" on countries of Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

He said he could not discuss British "tactics" on plans to bring up the question in the Assembly.

Intimidation

"It is true that at the present time the Egyptian Government does not appear to be putting into effect its decree of mass expulsion of British nationals, but it is intimidating some individuals and deporting others," he said.

"There is no guarantee that there will not be a mass expulsion after the British withdrawal from the Canal area."

Britain estimates that 13,000 British subjects are involved. "The whole policy of the Egyptian Government appears to make the life of foreign nationals, including British, impossible," the British spokesman said.

"This cannot be allowed to continue very long."

Grateful

"We are grateful for the action of the Secretary-General but the reaction of the Egyptian Government has been unco-operative, evasive and obstructive."

He said he could not comment on Hammarskjöld's efforts, but said it could be assumed that the British protests "have not stayed in his office."

In Cairo the Egyptian authorities today were busy doing the spade work necessary for taking over Port Said immediately after the evacuation of the British and French troops from the city, scheduled to be completed within the next 48 hours. The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior announced today that 950 specially selected and trained policemen and officers were standing by in barracks in Abbasya, near Cairo, awaiting orders to leave for Port Said to reinforce the police contingent there.

Egyptian army units were also said to be standing by in Ismailia, 60 miles south of Port Said, to enter the city and help to maintain order, while the civil authorities supervise the rebuilding of the demolished sections of the city.

Repatriation

The civil authorities will also handle the repatriation of 22,000 persons, mostly women and children, who fled from Port Said at the time of the British and French attack.

The Egyptian Minister of Social Affairs, Hussein Elashfi, said, however, that Port Said would be considered closed for one week. This would give the authorities time to clear the debris, sweep the mines, disinfect the city and estimate the loss in life and property.—United Press & France-Press.

Warning To Malayan Merchants

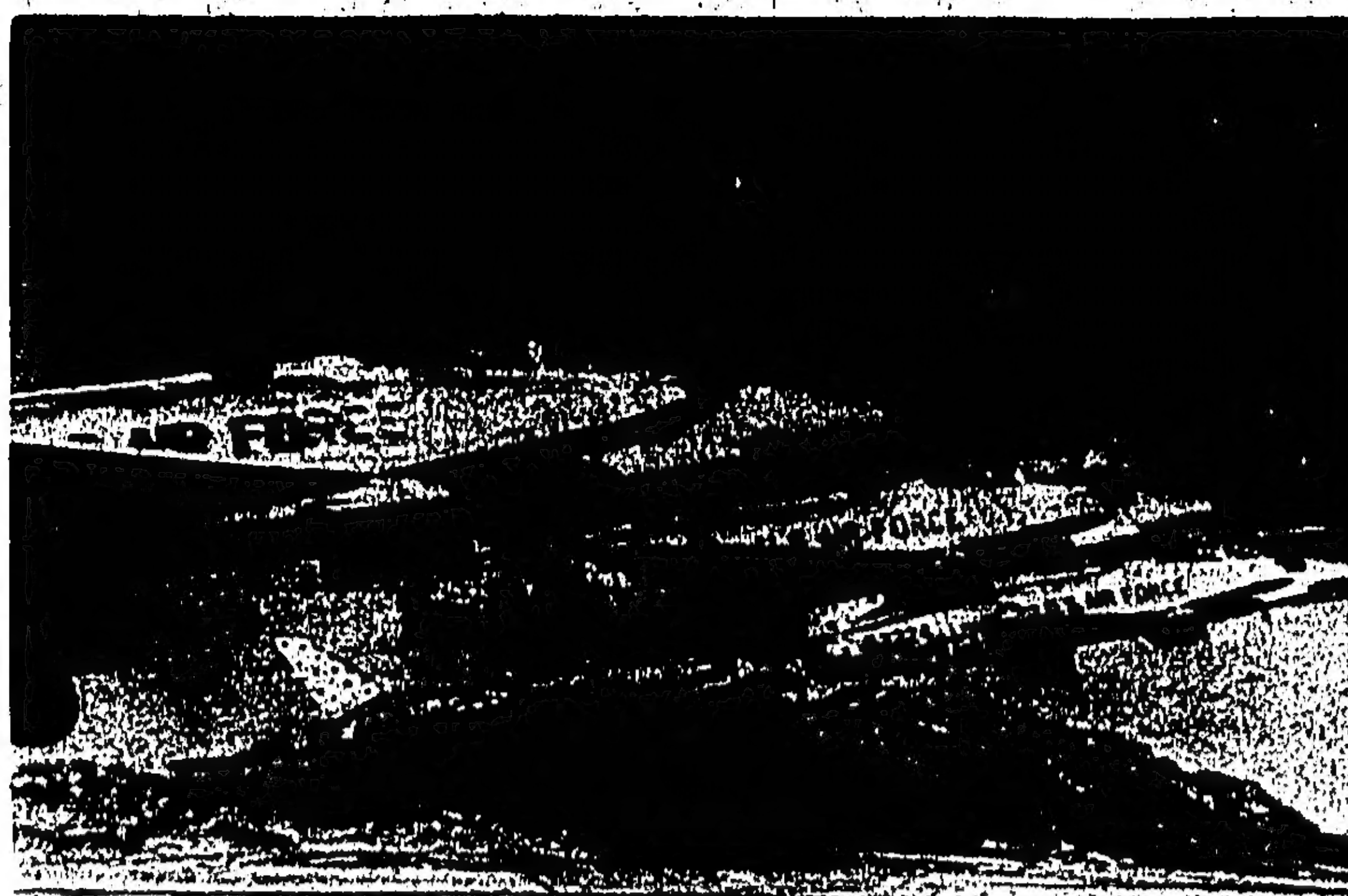
Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 13.

The Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry, Indira Mohamed Khir Bin Johari, said in a broadcast tonight that the Malayan Government will take action next week against profiteering by shopkeepers and merchants.

He said the prices of goods generally—but especially food—had gone up in Malaya during the past few weeks.

"Two main reasons for the rise were the increased freight rates caused by the closing of the Suez Canal and 'unscrupulous traders' the Minister said. He denied that recent tax increases introduced by the Government in its last budget were entirely to blame for the rise. These had caused only a few of the increases, he said.—Reuter.

Precision Flying



ALLIED WAR CRIMINALS NOT ORDINARY POWs

Washington, Dec. 14.

United States officials today drew a sharp distinction between the Soviet release of Japanese prisoners of war and the detention of Japanese in Sugamo Prison, Tokyo, on Allied war crimes charges.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Tokyo yesterday that Japan wanted to obtain the release and pardon of all such prisoners. The spokesman said the prisoners might be freed in celebration of Japan's entry into the United Nations.

His hopes were echoed by a senior Japanese Embassy official here who said an amnesty would be a welcome "Christmas present."

this established policy, they added.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said in London today that the Government had received no communication from the Japanese Government about the possibility of the release of four Japanese sentenced by British authorities for crimes during the war.

The British spokesman had been asked to comment on a statement by a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo today that it was hoped to obtain the release and pardon of 125 Japanese including 10 former generals.—Reuter.

The Thunderbirds, official United States Air Force precision demonstration team, left their North American F-100 Super Sabres into the air in a formation take-off. The team was formed in 1953 to demonstrate the high degree of co-ordination and teamwork required in modern tactical jet flying. They have performed for more than 10,000,000 spectators in the USA, Puerto Rico and 12 Central and South American countries.—Express Photo.

Int'l Red Cross Conference Postponed

Geneva, Dec. 13.

The 19th International Red Cross conference, due to take place in New Delhi in January, has been postponed until the autumn of 1957 because of vital relief work now being undertaken by the organization. It was announced here 10 night.—France-Press.

Soviet Aircraft Industry Catching Up

London, Dec. 13.

Russia's aircraft industry is moving into the "very advance" stage but is still hampered by the general backwardness of Soviet industry, the authoritative publication "Janes all the World's Aircraft" said today.

The book said the Soviet Union was developing atomic-powered aircraft, guided missiles and advanced design flying machines, "an evidence of Russia moving fully into the field of modern aeronautics" last year.

Editor Leonard Bridgman said Russian aircraft will "receive the modern refinements which they perhaps lack at present" when the general background of Soviet life and industry improves.

Delta-wing

He described the delta-wing aircraft seen at the Moscow air show last summer as "very advanced but with some clumsy features."

"The well-known Soviet trait of clinging for a long time to the older apparatus" was also evident during the past year, he said.

At the same time, Russia was pushing ahead with missiles and at least one type of atomic-powered aircraft. Janes said Russia reportedly has in service a medium-range artillery rocket, an improved German-designed V-2, a supersonic guided bomb and a jet-propelled medium-range bombardment missile.

He cast doubt on Soviet claims to have an intercontinental ballistic missile.

US Rocket

The American section of the book is the largest. Among other things, it reports that North American Aviation is under contract to develop a rocket plane capable of 10 times the speed of sound and of reaching altitudes of 250,000 feet. This plane has been designated the X-15. Janes reported that the X-15 is being built by North American Aviation.

52 TERRORISTS ROUNDED UP

Nicosia, Dec. 13. Fifty-two Cypriot EOKA (union with Greece) terrorists have been captured in a seven-day operation in southwest Cyprus. It was officially announced today.

The operation, carried out in bitter weather in the snow-covered mountainous area, has resulted in the capture of "murder gangs and smugglers," among others, the announcement stated.—France-Press.

No Destruction In Sinai Say Israelis

United Nations, Dec. 13.

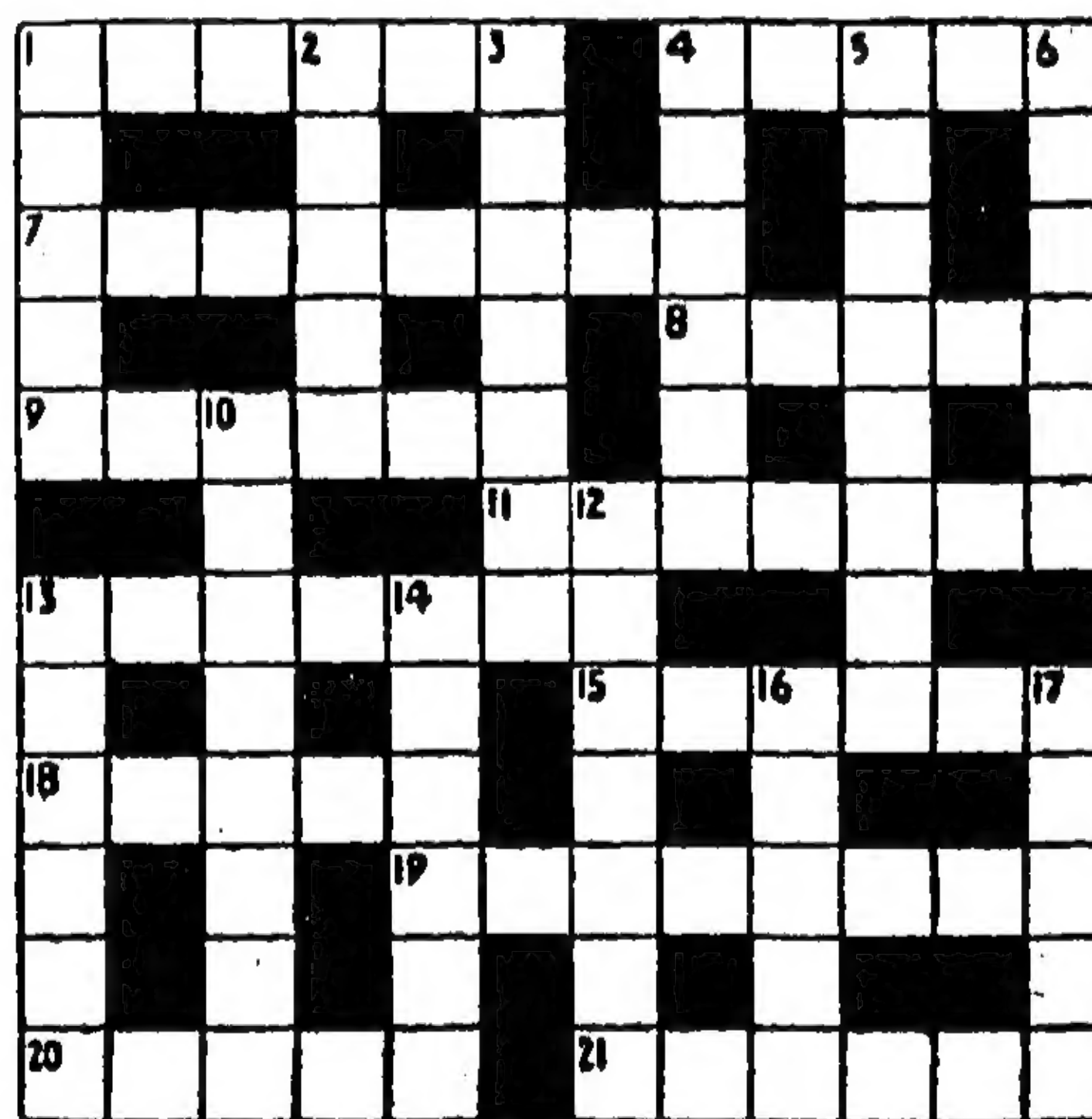
Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Abba Eban, today informed the Secretary-General, that the Israeli Government has instructed its troops with drawing from Sinai to abstain from any destruction or demolition.

Eban made this announcement as a result of talks with Hammarskjöld on Tuesday, in which the Secretary-General had asked him if the Israeli forces would continue to destroy roads, railways and installations, and to plant mines in the Sinai Peninsula.

Eban stated that a map, indicating Israeli minefields, had been turned over to Major-General Edson Burns, Commander-in-Chief of the UN emergency force, and that the minefields were in addition surrounded by barricades and marked with signs.

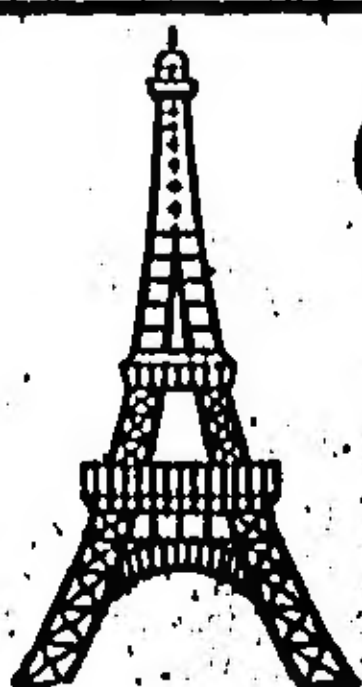
No new mines have been laid since the map was given to General Burns, Eban said.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Discouraged (9).
 - Infatuation in Berlin? (5).
 - Go-between (8).
 - Express a view (5).
 - Alcove (6).
 - Negotiated (7).
 - Set free (7).
 - Meal course (6).
 - Sovereign (5).
 - Hung around (8).
 - Finished (5).
 - Oil-well (6).
- DOWN**
- Object to the little doctor embracing the bird (5).
 - Force open (5).
 - Loathes (7).
 - Tried hard (6).
 - Recoiled (8).
 - Stretch (6).
 - Well-educated (8).
 - Staggering (7).
 - Fame (6).
 - Confused (6).
 - Shoe accessories (5).
 - Duck (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fret, 4 Durance, 8 Erin, 9 Stom, 10 Vingar, 11 Poet, 12 Finn, 14 Restore, 17 Inert, 19 I-deal, 22 Lessons, 23 Inns, 27 Till, 28 Partner, 29 Ally, 30 Rest, 31 Pennons, 32 Earl. Down: 2 Retain, 3 Temper, 4 Diver, 5 United, 6 Avert, 7 Choir, 12 Fill, 13 Nets, 15 Oven, 16 Eels, 18 Intern, 20 Dilate, 21 Angler, 23 Evade, 24 Satin, 25 Sires.



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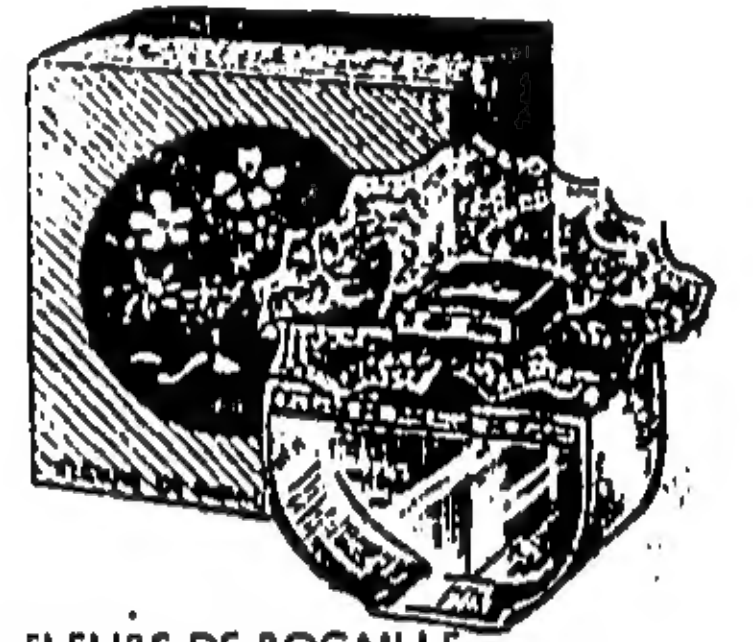
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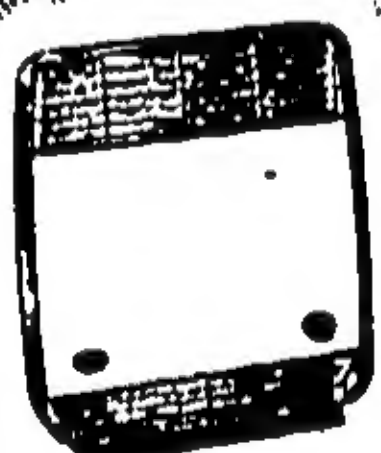
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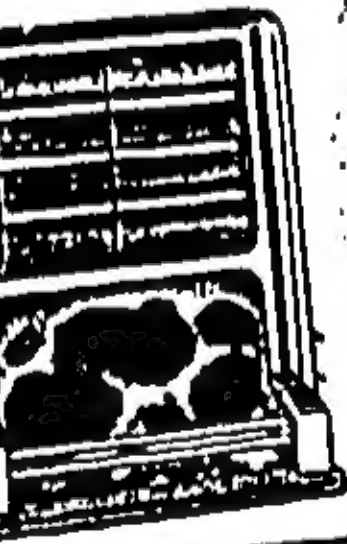
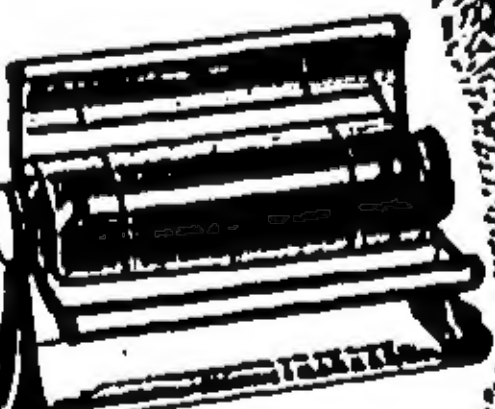
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Cummings



"Er—am I guarding YOU—or are you guarding ME?"

Today: The first inside story of Marilyn, The Method... and the patient Sir Laurence

The Princess of Pinewood said, Hi There!

—BUT ALWAYS AT

THE WRONG TIME



Sir Laurence had always to penetrate the cordon of advisers and experts.

by THOMAS WISEMAN

FEELING a bit like Mata Hari after she has purloined the secret documents, I bring you today the inside story of What Really Happened at Pinewood while "The Sleeping Prince" was being made.

Yesterday Vera Day, the girl who played Marilyn's friend in the film, talked to me about what has been going on during the past three months.

Sir Laurence Olivier emerges most creditably from the ordeal. Always, it seems, he behaved like a gentleman and a knight. If he lost his temper it was only in private. If he ever swore—and Sir Laurence can be known to swear most picturesquely—it was out of earshot.

I gather that there were occasions when Olivier had ample cause to curse.

In addition to the times when Miss Monroe was either late or simply did not show up at all, there were the occasions when various members of her formidable entourage offered her advice. It was not always the same advice as Sir Laurence, her director, had already offered.

For instance, there was the day when they were filming the Coronation scene. Miss Monroe had to be shown weeping.

In private conference with her semi-official drama tutor, Pauline Strasberg, Monroe received the somewhat mystical advice: "Now during this scene, remember: think of Frank Sinatra and Coca-Cola."

Miss Day reports, with some surprise, that even at such

moments Sir Laurence displayed infinite patience. "But," she says, "he may have had to bite his tongue a bit. It was this low American way of acting—this thing they call The Method—which caused the friction. Marilyn would always ask Pauline Strasberg about how a scene should be played, when Sir Laurence had already told her how."

Then there was the waiting.

"People got pretty fed up with that," says Miss Day, "but personally, I don't see why. Every day that was wasted meant an extra day's pay for us. So why should we worry? After all, Marilyn was paying. So she was entitled to keep us waiting, wasn't she?"

Throughout the shooting there was always more talk than action. There were more conferences than at the United Nations. And when Arthur

Miller made an appearance—and he was on the set almost every day during the latter part of the production—Marilyn would interrupt whatever she was doing even if she was in the middle of a scene, and rush over to him, embrace him and kiss him. Then, suitably refreshed, she would return to work.

But she had a disconcerting habit, when an elaborate scene had been set-up and Olivier was about to call "Action," of suddenly noticing some friend in the studio and calling out, "Hi—there!"

When Marilyn fluffed her lines or chose to interpret a scene in a way that Olivier felt would be a misinterpretation, he would say sweetly: "Try again, Marilyn, darling." And she would try again.

But always to get at her he had to penetrate the cordon of advisers and experts and friends who constantly surrounded her. She had brought her own hairdresser and her own make-up man from America, and they were in constant attendance. "Marilyn," says Miss Day, "was displeased with her film. 'Bus Stop.' She told us so. That's why she didn't go to the premiere. She didn't like the way she looked in that film. She thought she didn't look as nice as she could have. So this time she was going to make sure she looked real good. And she certainly did. But they spent

hours seeing to her hair and her makeup. And that meant more waiting.

"But it was worth it. I've seen the rushes and she looks just gorgeous. I've seen all her films three times and I can tell you she never looked so good and never wore such low dresses. I've never seen anyone wear such low dresses. Whew! Lots of the girls around the set were making cutting remarks about her—saying anybody could look as good as her in those dresses. But I'm telling you they couldn't, they couldn't."

But the most startling vision of all for Monroe addicts will be of the famous shape clad in knee-length bloomers. This was Marilyn's own idea. She thought it would look cute.

In addition to all the other distractions, there was Milton Greene, Miss Monroe's ex-photographer. Vice-President, lurking about the set equipped with a cine-camera. He was filming the filming.

Miss Day estimates that he shot about two hours of film. And there are people who suggest, perhaps unfairly, that his documentary film about the making of "The Sleeping Prince" contains more drama, suspense and tension than the picture which Olivier directed.

COMMIES' NEW PLAN FOR ASIA

by JOHN COLLINS

WITH the spotlight on the Middle East and Suez we forget what is going on in the rest of Asia.

We have perhaps forgotten that the Communists have made one important change of tactics in the last two years. They have largely dropped the use of violence to get into power.

One reason why the Russian and Chinese Communists persisted in such crude tactics for so long was their ignorance of the true situation in free Asia. They reckoned by party dogma and counted as an enemy everyone who was not fully with them.

The errors have been realised. One of the first reforms was to reorganise the "backroom boys" in Moscow and Peking. Oriental Institutes and the like have been set up to train specialists for such countries as India, Burma, Japan and Indonesia.

GREATER TACT

Such specialists are needed by the political tacticians. The Institute of Oriental Languages being organised at Moscow University is providing six-year courses.

So that by the 1960's the Soviet leaders will have the full use of their academic machine to deal with "bourgeois Asia."

In the meantime they are showing much greater tact all round.

Nehru and Gandhi were once hated names in party circles. Now the Indian leaders are lauded to the skies.

This new "tactical" phase has led to greater activity in the multitude of Communist fronts like the "Friendship" movement. In the months ahead we will see a succession of Communist-inspired Asian meetings. Writers will be meeting in Delhi soon. An Asian Economic Conference and a journalists' conference are also scheduled.

Among the most significant of the new "Friendship" bodies is the China-Nepal Friendship Association, just one indication of Communist infiltration in one of the most vulnerable of India's neighbours.

This infiltration into Nepal started a few months ago and has grown rapidly since. Communist influence is particularly noticeable among students.

OLD STORY

The most advanced of the new fronts are the various "Asian Solidarity Committees" which started up in the last 18 months. So far they have appeared in Japan and India, and in China, North Korea and the Soviet Union. Others are expected.

In spite of these new tactics violence is not ruled out. Burma has been suffering violations of her borders by Chinese troops. Singapore and India have had more Communist-led riots. And there is no sign of any permanent peace for Korea or Indo-China.

Peking Radio put it like this some months ago: "The only way to get rid of capitalism and establish socialism is to use revolutionary violence against the bourgeoisie and to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat. Peaceful means will not work."

The old story!

THE DAY I FACED AN EGYPTIAN FIRING SQUAD—BY A BRITON

"In that moment, as we stood against a wall, none of us believed we had more than seconds to live...."

By Flight-Lieutenant ERIC HUNT, R.A.F.V.R.

THEY lined us up against a wall, our hands clasped behind our heads. Six Egyptians knelt and aimed their rifles at us. From 10 yards. Each loaded a bullet. That was when we said: "We've had it. This is it."

In that moment, as we stood in a Hellpols street—wearing only our pyjamas, barefooted, just as we had been dragged out of bed—none of us believed we had more than seconds to live.

The officer who marched his men into our flat—I woke to find his bayonet-point pricking my stomach—yelled at us: "Get out, get out, you English spy-dogs."

We (all five of us were ex-R.A.F. officers who went to instruct Egypt's air crews) went outside and he was still yelling and screaming. "If we shivered I don't know if it was because we had no

—one of ten ex-R.A.F. officers who went out a year ago to teach Egypt's Air Force officers to fly. They have just come back to England—expelled by Nasser.

little on. Or because of our certainty that this was the end. An Egyptian major saved us. A major who came running round the corner from a school turned into an internment centre for Jewish women.

He ordered the fifteen men to clear off. It was with a feeling of comparative safety that we heard his order to us—to get into a commandeered BOAC bus to be taken to the police station.

UNFORGETTABLE

But in the ten unforgettable minutes that went before we had seen the full measure of the anti-British hatred Nasser has worked up in so many of his people.

The rifle-party who threatened us with death was tipped off about our hiding place because one of our forgetful colleagues must die.

During our interrogation by the police we were told again and again that we were "British spies."

Then back to the flat to shelter, only to find it ransacked: our cigarettes, pens, clothes all gone.

One day I managed to get to the Swiss Legation, to be told they could not help us. And then on the way back I contacted an Egyptian official.

The key news he gave: "I must advise you all to keep your mouths shut or you will be shot. Lie low and get out of this country at the first opportunity."

His still more dramatic announcement: "You have been discussed at high level. You are all in the greatest danger. It has already been decided that one of your colleagues must die."

So it went on. For the next fortnight we were in our flat

under guard. Then we were expelled. Finally, the solitary £1 note I had in my pocket was taken from me.

Today all I possess is the suit I stand up in. With my flat, my car, my clothes, my money, all my valuables left in Egypt.

NASSER PURGE

And who would hope ever to get any of these things back? Not me.

Yet even now I believe there are Egyptians who see through the Nasser screen of venom. And I say Nasser himself knows it.

For I bring back from Egypt a report that Nasser is carrying out a purge of officers in his forces—with a brutality to match the worst days of Nazism. More than 40 Egyptian officers are said to have been shot on Nasser's orders. Or are being tried for treason.



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This Funny World.

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DO NOT
FEED THE
SHARKS

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IT has been discovered that a man who leaves his home unattended while his wife is in the kitchen is a fool. (See "The Foolish Man" in the "Foolish Man" column.)

Mr. O. A. Delaney, Chief of Police, has been told that a man who leaves his home unattended while his wife is in the kitchen is a fool. (See "The Foolish Man" in the "Foolish Man" column.)

Clever, but foolish.

A MISTAKE was made by a man who left his home unattended while his wife was in the kitchen. (See "The Foolish Man" in the "Foolish Man" column.)

TARGET

IN H
T G N
E L E

HOW many words can you find in the target? The words are: HUNT, TARGET, ELEGANT, and others.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: The words were: HUNT, TARGET, ELEGANT, and others.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

BORN today, you are one of those who get just about what he wishes, no matter how much he desires. You are a very lucky man.

Among those born on this date were: John F. Kennedy, President of the United States; and many other famous people.

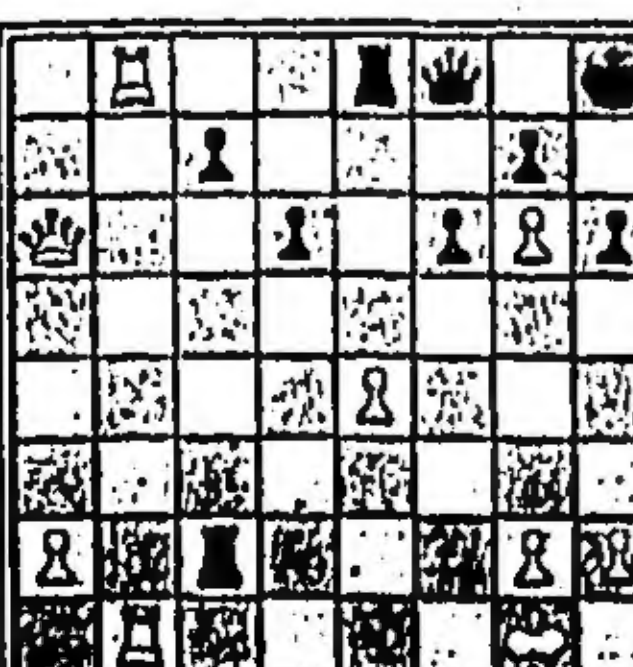
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Only ten days left before Christmas, so it behooves you to get your shopping done right now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Morning hours should be handled with care, else confusion may rise which will spread over the entire week-end.

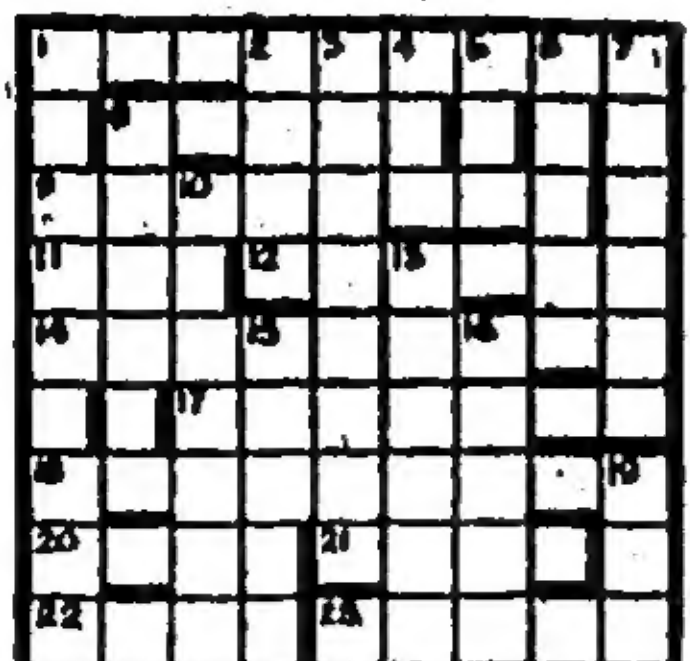
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



In this position Capablanca played 1. Q-B3, and Black resigned. How could he have saved the game and what should Capablanca have played instead of Q-B3?

CROSSWORD



Across
1. It is said that they cause...
2. British troops fought around...
3. Laughter is a noisy sort of...
4. He may rise to be a blue...
5. The meal starts off with a big...
6. Via a label (anagram)...
7. The artist who did the...
8. Wordworth wrote to bear...
9. It's foolish and no fun at all...
10. This tide always comes in the...
11. You can harness this...
12. ...
13. The start of the battle...
Down
1. After a lot of stirring, these...
2. Cricket (anagram)...
3. A matter of importance...
4. He is so well...
5. There's a rosemary and...
6. Shakespeare...
7. The artist who did the...
8. A quiet from home to the...
9. ...
10. ...
11. ...
12. ...
13. ...

Answers to Crossword:
Across
1. It is said that they cause...
2. British troops fought around...
3. Laughter is a noisy sort of...
4. He may rise to be a blue...
5. The meal starts off with a big...
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10. ...
11. ...
12. ...
13. ...

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Foxy Plays Beat Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you cannot defeat a contract by force, you may be able to do so by deception. The principle is illustrated in today's hand, defended by Jim Gellfuss, one of the regular players in the Milwaukee Y.M.C.A.

Gellfuss opened the four of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. At first glance it seemed that declarer had no problems. He would lose two spades and a heart, but would easily make the rest. This was, however, not the way things turned out.

At the second trick, declarer finessed the jack of spades, losing to the queen. Gellfuss calmly returned the five of clubs. As the North-South vul. is shown, the declarer's position is not as good as it seems.

summing that the king of clubs was in the East hand, declarer played low from the dummy. East naturally played the jack, and South ruffed.

Declarer next led the king of spades, forcing out the ace. Once more, Gellfuss underlined his king of clubs. South could have covered the ten of clubs with dummy's queen, but he didn't dream that West would have the nerve to underlead the king of clubs so consistently.

There would be no advantage in playing the queen of clubs from dummy if East had the king, as South supposed, so declarer played a low club from dummy.

South had to ruff again, and had to use up all of his trumps in order to draw those held by West. This was exactly what Gellfuss had been planning. As soon as hearts were led, Gellfuss could put up the ace of hearts and take the setting trick with the king of clubs.

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 1 N 3 Pass 2 S 3 Pass 3 S 4 Pass 4 S 5 Pass 5 S 6 Pass 6 S 7 Pass 7 S 8 Pass 8 S 9 Pass 9 S 10 Pass 10 S 11 Pass 11 S 12 Pass 12 S 13 Pass 13 S 14 Pass 14 S 15 Pass 15 S 16 Pass 16 S 17 Pass 17 S 18 Pass 18 S 19 Pass 19 S 20 Pass 20 S 21 Pass 21 S 22 Pass 22 S 23 Pass 23 S 24 Pass 24 S 25 Pass 25 S 26 Pass 26 S 27 Pass 27 S 28 Pass 28 S 29 Pass 29 S 30 Pass 30 S 31 Pass 31 S 32 Pass 32 S 33 Pass 33 S 34 Pass 34 S 35 Pass 35 S 36 Pass 36 S 37 Pass 37 S 38 Pass 38 S 39 Pass 39 S 40 Pass 40 S 41 Pass 41 S 42 Pass 42 S 43 Pass 43 S 44 Pass 44 S 45 Pass 45 S 46 Pass 46 S 47 Pass 47 S 48 Pass 48 S 49 Pass 49 S 50 Pass 50 S 51 Pass 51 S 52 Pass 52 S 53 Pass 53 S 54 Pass 54 S 55 Pass 55 S 56 Pass 56 S 57 Pass 57 S 58 Pass 58 S 59 Pass 59 S 60 Pass 60 S 61 Pass 61 S 62 Pass 62 S 63 Pass 63 S 64 Pass 64 S 65 Pass 65 S 66 Pass 66 S 67 Pass 67 S 68 Pass 68 S 69 Pass 69 S 70 Pass 70 S 71 Pass 71 S 72 Pass 72 S 73 Pass 73 S 74 Pass 74 S 75 Pass 75 S 76 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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 15th December, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Ladies' Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Play Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th December will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 20th January 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

KBGC Closing Day Lawn Bowls Competition

The following Lawn Bowlers will represent the Members & Visitors at the Annual Closing Day Game to be played at Austin Road on Sunday, December 16. Play to commence at 2.30 p.m.

KBGC	Visitors
D. Joshua	J. Tang
G. Gordon	W. Dooley
E. Baker	J. Duffield
L. Cosgrove	M. J. Diviecha
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. Browne	L. M. Silva
P. Kennedy	A. J. Hussain
A. Eastman	S. Shields
(Skip)	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Stronach	N. F. Fahy
A. Bailey	N. Bueks
A. Harvey	N. Freer
M. Middle	D. F. Gee
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Dewhurst	W. C. Young
C. Greaves	D. Potter
J. Tindall	A. P. Pereira
W. McCall	E. Greenwood
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. Thomas	S. Munn
R. Rapp	A. Buckley
V. Bond	A. A. Lomen
E. Liddell	D. Edwards
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Phoxman	T. How
S. Bichner	H. Butler
G. Leslie	K. Baker
I. Gault	N. Biddle
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Tolmans	A. Grant
A. Buchanan	A. C. Lee
T. Gannon	H. O. Hughes
H. Morrison	C. Pope
(Skip)	(Skip)
N. Lawrence	A. N. Other
A. N. Other	G. Jeffries
G. Jeffries	W. Garmey
T. Curry	(Skip)

KBGC	Visitors
M. M. Stegle	Mrs. D. Duffy
M. F. Gaddi	Mrs. D. Oliveira
M. D. Leslie	Mrs. E. Greenwood
M. M. Buchanan	Mrs. E. Biddle
Mrs. N. Lawrence	Mrs. M. Coelho
Mrs. H. Stunney	Mrs. M. Fraser
Mrs. P. Baker	Mrs. E. Duffield
Mrs. P. Cosgrove	Mrs. E. Edwards
Mrs. S. Stronach	Mrs. M. Ruzar
Mrs. J. Tindall	Mrs. C. Pope
Mrs. J. Duffield	Mrs. D. J. Adams
Mrs. J. Liddell	Mrs. M. Gaffney
RESERVE Mrs. J. Kelly	

Ladies' Golf Draw For Cup Encounter

The draw for the Captain's Cup match of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section is as follows:

Mrs. M. Turnbull v Mrs. J. A. Kins
Mrs. L. H. Robinson v Mrs. A. Duffy
Mrs. J. D. Clague v Mrs. D. J. Rens
Mrs. J. T. Taylor v Mrs. H. Armstrong
Mrs. K. H. Black v Mrs. J. Hurden
Mrs. G. Slahv v Mrs. W. P. Bartwistle
Mrs. D. Minto v Mrs. E. J. Cowell
Mrs. J. F. Shumaker v Mrs. J. McCann

Conditions of Play: 3/4 Course, Holes, Match Play, 3/4 Handicap difference allowed.

Dates of Play: 1st round to be played on or before Friday, January 11, 1957; 2nd round on or before Tuesday, January 22; Semi-final on or before Friday, February 1; Final on or before Saturday, February 8.

Members of the Ladies' Section are asked to note that Entry Lists for the Ladies' Foursomes and the Bronze Division Championship will be posted at the Ladies' Club House at Fanning in the near future.

Members may also enter either of these competitions by telephoning or writing the Hon. Secretary of the Ladies' Section.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Tuesday 1st and Saturday 5th January, 1957, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 18th December, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

OLYMPIC GOLD WINNER



Judy Grinham of Hampstead, who won a Gold Medal for Britain in the Olympic Games 100 Metres Back Stroke event, pictured swimming with a beaker on her head so as to obtain the perfect balance which is necessary in this event. Was this her secret weapon at Melbourne?

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: RAF Tennis championship finals and presentation of prizes at USRC. HKABA Tournament at Southern Playground.

TOMORROW

Men's "B" Div. CCC v Recreio; St Stephen's v CYMCA.

TENNIS

Div. 1: Army v Club (Club) 3.30 p.m.; Police v Eastern (BS) 3.30 p.m.; Reserve Div. 1: Army v Club (Club) 2 p.m.; 2: Gymnasium v B and S (BS) 3 p.m.; RAF v W. v J. v J. (HS); 3: H. v C. v B. (HS); 4: H. v C. v B. (HS); 5: H. v C. v B. (HS); 6: H. v C. v B. (HS); 7: H. v C. v B. (HS); 8: H. v C. v B. (HS); 9: H. v C. v B. (HS); 10: H. v C. v B. (HS); 11: H. v C. v B. (HS); 12: H. v C. v B. (HS); 13: H. v C. v B. (HS); 14: H. v C. v B. (HS); 15: H. v C. v B. (HS); 16: H. v C. v B. (HS); 17: H. v C. v B. (HS); 18: H. v C. v B. (HS); 19: H. v C. v B. (HS); 20: H. v C. v B. (HS); 21: H. v C. v B. (HS); 22: H. v C. v B. (HS); 23: H. v C. v B. (HS); 24: H. v C. v B. (HS); 25: H. v C. v B. (HS); 26: H. v C. v B. (HS); 27: H. v C. v B. (HS); 28: H. v C. v B. (HS); 29: H. v C. v B. (HS); 30: H. v C. v B. (HS); 31: H. v C. v B. (HS); 32: H. v C. v B. (HS); 33: H. v C. v B. (HS); 34: H. v C. v B. (HS); 35: H. v C. v B. (HS); 36: H. v C. v B. (HS); 37: H. v C. v B. (HS); 38: H. v C. v B. 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WORLD OF SPORT

FLOYD PATTERSON AND MANAGER WANT ROCKY MARCIANO TO COME OUT OF RETIREMENT

By DEREK JOHN

Rocky Marciano! Come out of retirement. Floyd Patterson, the new World Champion, and his shrewd manager Gus Damato want you to play the role of challenger when Patterson makes his first defence of the title next spring.

Patterson wants to lure Marciano into the ring and beat him to destroy the unkind legend that he has only reached boxing's highest peak because Marciano stepped out of his way by retiring.

Manager Damato has a more sordid reason for tempting Marciano into a comeback. He believes that a Patterson-Marciano title fight would draw the biggest gate in post-war fight history.

It is certain of taking at least 1,000,000 dollars. Damato believes it would be more likely to reach 2,000,000 dollars with television, radio and film rights.

So far Marciano is not rising to the bait—even a bait of almost 700,000 dollars prize money.

NOT SO TOUGH

You're tough, you can punch, you've got guts, you've got determination. So you can win the world heavyweight title.

Not quite. Ask Dick Richardson, the young Welsh fighter, who was all set to blaze the trail, carefully mapped out by promoter Jack Solomons, which was to lead to sport's richest prize.

At London's Harringay Arena recently Richardson was stopped short in his tracks by the experienced Cuban Nino Valdes.

Richardson had the necessary attributes, plus a youth advantage of nine years. But he did not have the know-how to make use of them.

He fought in Marciano style. But Marciano was unique among heavies. With his short arms he dealt clubbing blows at remarkable speed. Richardson's determined rushes never allowed him room to get in a really damaging punch.

But mark down his name for the future. It was no disgrace for a novice to lose to a man who was No. 1 contender to

Marciano, and a contender whom Rocky did not wish to contend with.

JOB HUNTING

Terry Spinks, the 18-year-old Cockney who boxed his way to an Olympic gold medal in Melbourne, has another job when he gets home. It is to look for work.

Terry gave up his job before the Games to get in extra training. But that gold medal should serve as the best reference.

More boxing rather than more business is skipper Peter May's idea of getting more runs out of the MCC side touring South Africa.

After the collapse against Transvaal, when the 87 victory runs cost seven wickets, it was suggested that another batsman be flown from England to replace Jim Parks, who had to return home through eye trouble.

ANOTHER BATSMAN?

May, however, realises that inconsistent batting, a problem which has been with England for many years, cannot be solved by adding another batsman to the strength, one who is probably as inconsistent as the others.

He ordered an extra day's batting practice for the men he has got.

Hungary's soccer bosses, silent since the revolution, the other week, sent "peace offers" to the two star Hungarian teams touring Europe—Honvéd and Red Banner.

Honvéd, now in Spain, have been told to come home and play their European Cup tie with Bilbao in Budapest. This match has since been arranged to be played in Brussels on December 20.

Red Banner are touring Britain and go on to Spain later this month.

Will the players go back?

A Hungarian, who has lived for many years in England, tells me, "Everything depends on whether they have got their families out of the country."

The wives of Honvéd's two star inside-forwards, Ferenc Purkás and Sándor Kocsis, have escaped.

Purkás, Kocsis and other stars without family worries are certain to accept big cash offers from Italian or Spanish clubs.

LUCRATIVE JOB

British clubs have made hopeful inquiries about signing some of the stars. But Football Association rules demand a two-year residential qualification before a foreigner can play as a professional. As amateurs the only official inducement British clubs could offer would be a lucrative job and security outside football.

In a recent India-Australia Test a spectator tried to give his team a hand by dazzling an Australian batsman by reflecting the sun's rays from a mirror.

He was a bit off target, however, and the spotlight settled on first slip. The fieldman, temporarily blinded, juggled with a catch several times before holding it.

AFTER THE FIGHT



One eye almost closed from the severe pummelling of Nino Valdes, this was how Britain's Dick Richardson looked after the fight at Harringay on December 4.—Express Photo.

It was a bit too close for the nearby spectators who promptly set about the man with the mirror.

A SEVEN-BALL OVER Some cricketers reckon that six-ball overs are too short, others say that eight-ball overs are too long. So why not a seven-ball over?

The idea is Keith Miller's. He makes it in his new book, "Cricket Crossfire" (Oldbourne Press 13s 6d).

Says Keith, "I have bowled in all the cricketing countries, in hot places, and on iron-hard surfaces. An eight-ball over is hard labour for a fast bowler, especially towards the end of the day. The last two balls really sap your energy, yet in England I feel that no sooner have I started an over than I have finished. I found that if a slow bowler was at one end and a pace bowler at the other the poor old fast bowler never seemed to have time to get his breath back. I think seven-ball overs would be far better."

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

ACTRESS SAYS

It Can Be A Handicap Being The Wife Of A Multi-Millionaire

By JACK GAVER

New York. Being the wife of a multi-millionaire can have its drawbacks, if you're intent on being a success as an actress.

Marjorie Steele realises this all too well, and discusses it quite frankly. She is the wife of Huntington Hartford, who owns and operates a legitimate theatre in Hollywood, among many other activities.

There are two edges to this particular sword, according to Miss Steele. Human nature being what it is, there are bound to be many women who feel that they, too, could have a hand in a Broadway play were they married to Huntington Hartford. Then there is the danger of the professional attitude—"she doesn't have to work, she's just playing around at acting; why bother to consider her?"

Fortunately, neither of these things has kept Miss Steele from latching onto a Broadway plum—leading lady of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" as replacement for Barbara Bel Geddes, who wanted to quit after some 15 months.

ONE OF MANY

Miss Steele proved to be so satisfactory that after her first couple of weeks she was signed to a contract that will carry her through the rest of the New York engagement and a tour of at least one season.

"I can only say that my husband had absolutely nothing to do with my getting the role," Miss Steele said. "He backs plays now and then, but he has no money in this one. And when people like Williams and Ella Kazan, the director, are concerned, nobody—but nobody—can bring anything like financial influence to bear in getting someone a role. They pick people because they believe they can do the job they want done. They have an artistic integrity and full wallets."

Miss Steele said she was summoned out of the blue, so to speak, to read for the part when it became known that Miss Bel Geddes wanted to get away. She was one of many. She read not once but several times; finally for Williams himself.

"They thanked me and I went home, thinking, 'Well, that's that,' she said. "But a few days later, Kazan called while I was out and left a

message to the effect that he had phoned to congratulate me."

SHE'S WORKED HARD

This is the first chance New Yorkers have had to appraise the work of the tall, slender blonde, who insists she is more of a character actress than an ingenue despite her relatively tender years. However, they would have seen her last autumn in John van Druten's "Dancing in the Streets" had not the author-director decided after a tryout in Boston that the production wasn't quite right. He closed it.

Incidentally, you don't get to be leading lady in a van Druten play through money or influence either. There was no Hartford money in that production.

The British actually had first look at Miss Steele in an important role. She was leading lady a couple of seasons ago in the London production of "Sabrina Fair," which was a hit there as it had been here where Margaret Sullivan had the leading part. Miss Steele has an engraved silver plaque from the London producers attesting to his regard for her work, as well as a set of five mementoes from the London critics.

"And I got that job on my own, too," Miss Steele said. "It's true that Rut had a very small investment in the American production of 'Sabrina Fair,' but I was already in London when they started their production and I just went around and read for the role. And I was on trial during the tryout period, right up to the London opening. They had an understudy who could have taken over in a second. If I hadn't done all right."

"The simple fact is that I've been trying to become a successful actress since I was 14, long before I was married. I'm the plugging rather than the brilliant type, I guess, and I've worked hard. And I'm pretty serious about making good." —United Press.

Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yeo, C.M.G., Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service. Serial No. 17/56, December 14, 1956.

Colony Civil Defence Exercise.—A Colony Civil Defence Exercise will be held on Sunday January 6, 1957 from 0900 hours to 1600 hours. Instructions will be issued separately to all A.M.S. Units taking part.

Training.—The following members are required to report for training as shown below:

(a) Basic First Aid Course No. 104/223, Harcourt Health Centre at 6 p.m. on 17th, 20th and 31st Dec. 1956.—5337 Ng Shu-tung, 8. 6 Cheung Mo-sai, 4004 Lau Kam-hung, 5330 La Wing-kwong, 0303 Leung Wong, 5330 Tsin Kwong-shan, 5344 Wong Yui-ho, 5339 Leung Pak-tong, 5300 Yu Sak Kwong, 5345 Chan Fook-lam, 5111 Tang Chiu-choi, 5397 Yu Wing-kwong, 5354 Lau Sing, 5350 Yeung Chan-wah, 5350 Cheung Chak-nam, 5355 Lau Kwong-yee, 5344 Lam Tak-chung, 5304 Lam Ting-wai.

(b) Basic Auxiliary Dresser Course No. 104/154 Western Health Centre at 6 p.m. on 17th, 19th and 31st Dec. 1956.—4004 Chan Yuen-kun, 5114 Wong Man-wing, 5001 Leung Po-cheung, 4723 Wang Chiu-shut, 5114 Wong Man-wing, 5204 Chan Pak-lam, 5304 Tse Pak-kin, 5302 Lai Woon-shing, 5301 Yeung Wan-chung, 5100 Lau Kwan-yiu, 5312 Chan Shih-shun, 5311 Choy Nai-kwong, 5347 Yuen Ping-fat.

(c) Ward Refresher Course, A.M.S. Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. 104/115—1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 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President Of World Govt Movement Visiting HK

Mr Arthur Bishop, President of the World Federal Government Movement, which has over 350,000 financial members in various parts of the world, arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the mv Aros, for a ten-day visit.

Describing the World Government Movement, Mr Bishop said: "Well, it's a world movement, with no ban on colour, creed, or political tie-up, to try and bring together people of all races, and further the realisation of the spirit of the brotherhood of man."

36 Alleged Rioters Arraigned

Thirty-five men and a woman appeared before Mr Justice J. H. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning charged with rioting during the October 19 disturbances in Kowloon and 17 of the accused pleaded not guilty.

Mr Justice Gregg delivered sentence on the 17 men who pleaded guilty. They were further remanded pending the outcome of the trial of the other 19 accused who pleaded not guilty.

The ages of the accused ranged from 15 to 50 years. One defendant was a woman, aged 26.

Most of the accused are unemployed, but they include hawkers, tailors and a stone cutter.

Mr D. N. E. Ilea, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

SEPT DEFICIT

Government revenue for the month of September totalled \$29,005,010.04 and expenditure was \$35,272,891.34, leaving a deficit of \$6,267,881.30, the Government Gazette revealed this morning.

The general revenue balance on September 30 stood at \$335,038,572.02.

He added: "You have State governments for State matters, municipal laws for various municipal affairs, Federal governments for Federal affairs, so why not a World government for World affairs?"

Mr Bishop said that at a conference held last year over 70 nations were represented—11 of them with varied views, different religious views, but all with one mind to try and bring peace to the world.

FREE ACCESS

Asked his opinion of the Suez Canal position, Mr Bishop said: "Despite the questionable propriety of a unilateral breach of the 1888 Convention, the nationalisation by Egypt of the Universal Suez Canal Company follows international practice, and is considered today to be a nation's right. Nevertheless, it differs from other nationalisations involving 'foreign' interests—the Argentine railways, English-owned, or the American-owned oil wells in Mexico—in that the canal serves all nations, and all people. Possibly the English and French Governments base their opposition to Nasser on a confusion, probably deliberate, of the interests of a few of their nationals, of certain strategic considerations, certain questions of prestige (the Algerian situation influences France's stand) with the whole world's interest in the Suez Canal."

Continuing, Mr Bishop said: "This common interest may be expressed in a single phrase—free access for all. From the

World Government point of view, there are more valid, more important considerations than the conflicting interests of international racism or hyper-nationalism. Freedom for men and goods for every nation, points to the fundamental question of peace itself. To my mind we really don't understand what peace really means."

When asked to explain, Mr Bishop said: "Well, if there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation, then if there is order in the nation, then there will be real peace in the world. That is the text." Mr Bishop added, "of what our movement is striving for. I may live to see it—if not then, the seed has been already sown, and its influence is growing daily."

10-DAY STAY

Mr Bishop, who is also President of the Honorary Justices' Association of Australia is accompanied by his wife. They will be in the Colony for about ten days.

Mr Bishop is also the father-in-law of the late Mr Norman Stockton, who was a member of the editorial staff of the South China Morning Post for many years before the war. He was killed on a bombing raid over Germany while war correspondent for the Sydney Sun.



Hoses quickly subdued the flames at this morning's fire in Peel Street.—Staff Photographer.

BLAZE PUT OUT IN 15 MINUTES

Fire broke out on the top floor of a four-storey tenement house at 68 Peel Street, off Caine Road, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

Six fire appliances, under the direction of Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, and Mr V. C. Seymour, Deputy Chief Officer, were rushed to the scene and the fire was brought under control within 15 minutes.

The house was under repair and very few people were in it when the fire occurred.

No casualties were reported. The cause of fire is still under investigation.

The Fire Brigade had the adjacent houses evacuated. Huge columns of smoke and flames rose from the building at the height of the conflagration but it took the Fire Brigade exactly 15 minutes to get the fire under control. Four drill-vehicles from salt water hydrants were used.

"It was a straight-forward, easy job," commented Mr V. C. Seymour.

A neon sign in Third Street of the Hongkong Products Exhibition pavilion caught fire at 8.13 last night. It was put out by an extinguisher.

Suspects Arrested

A large quantity of forged revenue receipt stamps together with printing equipment and dies were seized by the Police on Wednesday during a raid on premises in Ma Tau Wai Road. Four Chinese have been detained as a result of the raid.

Gala Concert On Sunday

Sunday's Christmas concert at the Ritz, by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra (Conductor Victor Arty) will be a gala affair, and in keeping with the Yuletide festival.

Christmas bells, hymns, carols, music from the shows, community singing, Old Tyme Scottish dancing, and traditional Christmas music are highlighted in the evening's entertainment. The Orchestra is expected to play to a packed house, and all "Promers" of Hongkong and Kowloon are well advised to heed the slogan, "Come Early". Doors open 8 p.m.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

Mrs Laura Gillard, wife of Mr Arthur Gillard, died at Queen Mary Hospital this morning after a short illness. She was 71.

Mrs Gillard was the youngest sister of the late Mr Henry Gittins, and aunt of Mr S. V. Gittins, the well-known barrister.

Born in Hongkong the late Mrs Gillard and Mr Gillard were married here more than 30 years ago.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mom, I heard you tell Aunt Martha how lonely it is with me in school—want me to stay home today?"

File Not Returned To Registry Complaint

Mr W. S. Edwards, former Assessor of the Inland Revenue Department, complained in the Supreme Court this morning that for more than eight months after he filed his statement of claim he encountered difficulty when he went to look at the file because it was not in its proper place in the Registry.

He claimed that the file was taken out of the Registry about a month after he filed his claim and was never returned there from February to November.

Mr Edwards, appearing without legal representation, before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, is the plaintiff in a claim against K. M. Almas, Assistant Commissioner of the Inland Revenue Department who is represented by Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel.

Mr Justice Scholes is hearing argument on a preliminary point of law regarding absolute privilege of a document raised by the defendant.

This point of law was ordered to be set down for trial by Mr Justice Reynolds in Chambers on June 4, 1956. An appeal by Mr Edwards against Mr Justice Reynolds' order was dismissed by the Full Court on September 27.

Mr Edwards submitted that the Judge should, at the appropriate stage, rule in his favour in regard to his submission that the Colonial Secretary's affidavit be withdrawn.

He went on to quote from authorities and say that in the present case Mr McRobert explained when commenting on the documents that the affidavit of the Colonial Secretary was a copy of his affidavit previously filed in connection with another rule, that is, Order 5 Rule 63; whereas the present action related to Rule 61 of the same Order.

The authorities said that the same affidavit could not be used in respect of two rules, which are separate and distinct. The affidavit was filed with the application under Rule 63 that the claim be struck out and dismissed and this application was dismissed by a Judge of the Supreme Court in Chambers.

Mr Edwards said that he had not been notified as the plaintiff that the document had been filed separately. So far as he was aware paragraph two of the defendant's affidavit of February 23 referred to the affidavit of February 23, 1956, of the Colonial Secretary and to the letter of the same date addressed to him by the Deputy Colonial Secretary, Mr Burgess.

The only interpretation I can place on that is that he has filed those original documents as attachments to his own affidavit. I have had no notification whatever that the original documents were filed in this Court as separate documents from Mr Almas's affidavit," Mr Edwards declared.

Mr McRobert offered to clear up the matter. He said that at the time those documents were filed, the plaintiff was represented by his first firm of solicitors—not his subsequent solicitors.

Crown Counsel gave the Court his undertaking that the documents were properly filed in accordance with the rules of the Court.

"I cannot accept Mr McRobert's undertaking," remarked Mr Edwards.

NOT ATTACHED

The Judge noted that one could see that the documents were not attached.

Mr Edwards then went on to make a complaint "which may be relevant to this matter." He said that since the statement of claim was filed on January 21, he had had difficulty on each of three or four occasions in inspecting the file. "I understand the proper place for it is in the Registry of this Court, but each time I have asked for it I have been referred to an official who, from my observations, is not directly connected with the Registry," Mr Edwards declared.

He said that each time he had been referred to the clerk of one or other of the Judges of the Supreme Court. He mentioned the clerks of the Chief Justice, Mr Justice Gregg, and Mr Justice Scholes.

Mr Edwards submitted "such files should only be removed from the Registry for brief periods and then returned to their proper place promptly."

He said that his last attempt to inspect the file was made about a month ago and on payment of the prescribed fee he was referred to Mr Justice Scholes' clerk.

"I can say that from the end of last February to the last date on which I applied, on the

several occasions that I applied to see the file, it was never in the Registry, never once. With my own eyes I saw a notebook in the Registry showing that the file was marked out on February 23 or 28. It appears to me that it has never been back to the Registry since," Mr Edwards said.

He said that he must object in these circumstances when he was confronted, for the very first time, with the originals of the two documents on file which he the plaintiff had some difficulty in seeing because it was not in its proper place from February to November.

"I don't know what difficulties an outsider, mildly interested, or a newspaper, not wishing to incur the displeasure of Government, would encounter," Mr Edwards added.

He said that he understood the file to be a public one and at the very best he could say that access to it should be more easy.

Mr Justice Scholes told the plaintiff that the Registrar was the person he should see if he had any complaints or suggestions to make as to procedure.

Mr Edwards said he would ask for a transcript of the Judge's notes as the basis of his complaint to the Registrar.

Hearing is proceeding.

Cyclist Injured

A 22-year-old Chinese was injured when his motor cycle collided with a private car in Clear Water Bay Road near Wong Tai Sin at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

The injured man, Yau Shi-yuen, of 40 Takuling Road, ground floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he is now receiving treatment.

Earlier in the afternoon, a Chinese student, Wong Hek-sang, sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a military lorry in Chung On Street, Tsun Wan. The boy is detained in hospital for treatment.

Turn to page 8 for other local news

American Is Victimised By 12-Year-Old

An American tourist, Mr Robert Miller, was standing at the door of the Carnarvon Hotel recently looking at children playing happily in the street.

Mr Miller was happy too, and fell into conversation with one of the children. He was the 12-year-old son of an NCO in the British Army.

And what was more natural for them to talk about than the power of the Almighty Dollar.

The little boy claimed that he had never seen a greenback in his life.

Mr Miller was ready to oblige. He brought out two bank notes—US\$10 and US\$1.

The boy was filled with admiration; bent over the bits of paper to examine them more closely; then turned on his heel and fled. But he made one mistake. He forgot to hand the notes back first.

Another of the small boys playing in the street ran away with him.

CHRONIC TRUANT

This morning the two children appeared before Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon Court.

The first defendant, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to six months in Malawet Road Remand Home.

His father who appeared in court said that the boy was a chronic truant from both home and school, and vanished sometimes for five days together. He had also, his father said, "got a taste for making easy money" by begging in the street and petty thieving.

The second defendant, convicted of being an accessory after the fact, was cautioned and discharged upon payment of a bond of \$200.

His mother said in court that her son's behaviour at home was fairly good, but he had caused her a lot of anxiety recently.

Schoolboys Commended

Two schoolboys were this morning commended for good work in furthering the ends of justice by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Magistracy.

On December 13, the boys saw Chan Sau, 47, bending over the poor box outside the Church of St. Francis d'Assisi in Shek Kip Mei Street. The boys followed Chan for a while and saw him buy 20 cents worth of peanuts.

One of the boys went back to the church and saw that the poor box had been tampered with. The boys rejoined and then followed Chan until they met a constable who arrested the defendant.

Before Mr Yang this morning, Chan was given one day to make restitution (20 cents) to the poor box, before receiving sentence tomorrow.

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